Middlesboro,
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

STARS PRESENT MANY BEAUTIES IN THIS MONTH

October, November Good Time For Stellar Gazing

UP AT SUNRISE

Astromoners Tell of Observation That is Available in the Heavens at This Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—October and November are two good months to look at the stars, for November is the month of meteors. During October the great nebula in Andromeda can be seen without the aid of a telescope, says a bulletin from the American Nature Association, which points out that Mars is the only one of the bright planets to be seen in October evenings. You must get up before sunrise to see Venus, which is glorious at that time. Jupiter and Saturn are too close to the sun to be seen in October.

With the visit of Mars this summer, when it was only 34,000,000 miles away, and nearer than it had been in a century, the Nature Association says a remarkable impetus has been given "star gazing." Reports of a new comet discovered by the Bonn Observatory recall the visit of Halley's comet in May, 1910. This "visitor" is due again in 1986. In 1910 the comet was only 14,000,000 miles away.

In November every year, several meteor swarms are due. The Leonids, so called because they come from the general direction of the constellation Leo, appear about Nov. 15, but you will have to be up before sunrise to see them because Leo is then in the morning sky.

The Andromedes, which will seem to come from the direction of Andromeda, will appear in the evening hours, however, about November 23 or 24. Then there are the Taurids, several distinct groups appearing at different times during the month from different points in Taurus. These also will appear in the evening hours, from the direction of Taurus, nearly due east. An occasional fire-ball which is simply a meteor of exceptional size or brilliancy that may succeed in reaching the earth's surface, has been known to appear among the Taurids, so keep an eye on the eastern heavens November evenings. You may see something of special interest in the way of meteors. The object that will probably first catch your eye November evenings will be the straggling Cassiopeai, in the northern heavens, high above the pole. You will probably search in vain for the Big Diper, for it lies on the opposite side of the pole from Cassiopeia, and is so close to the horizon in November, that it is concealed from view, partly if not completely, by trees or buildings to the northward. Possibly you will be able to make out the outlines of the Little Dipper, though, with the North Star, Polaris, at the end of its handle.

Next to Cassiopeia, the Great Square in Pegasus with the constellation of Andromeda joining it on the east, is one of the most noticeable of the autumn groups. It now lies directly on the meridian due south of the zenith overhead. To the southwest of the Great Square lies Aquarius, the aWter-eBarer, which can be distinguished by the Y-shaped group of stars from which a stream of faint stars is flowing toward the south and southeast. Mars, still in Aquarius where it has been for many months, is moving rapidly eastward during November and receding from the earth.

In the east in November you will recognize some old acquaintances in the Pleiades and Hyades in Taurus. Aldebaran, the fiery red eye of the Bull. November was known in ancient times as the Pleiad month, and the ancient Kings of Persia never failed to grant any request presented to them on November 17, the day when the Pleiades came to the meridian at midnight. This exquisite little group with five stars forming a tiny dipper, and two additional stars visible to keen eyes, will be one of the most noted groups in the heavens. The V-shaped cluster of the Hyades is scarcely less famous.

K. L. OF W. WILL WORK TO GET STATE VOTE

"Vote as You Please But "Vote" Is Slogan

USE ADVERTISING

State Campaign Managers Endorse Women's Work in State Campaigns

Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.—Endorsement from national and state heads of the republican and democratic party of a "Get Out of the Vote" objective was made public by Nancy Ballard, executive secretary of the Kentucky League of Women Voters today.

Pamphlets, tags and stickers are being used and the keynote is:

"Vote as you please but Vote."

This is the league's message.

To multiply by two the votes of the country at a single stroke is one of the boldest steps taken in the history of this or of any other popular government, John W. Davis, democratic vice-presidential nominee, said.

"From my observation, when the women set out on a piece of organization work of this kind, they always do it particularly well, and so I will watch for the results in Kentucky with particular interest," President Coolidge wrote.

It is unquestionably important and necessary for the women of the country to be interested in political questions and to be informed in the problems of government, Senator William C. Mays, head of the republican state campaign, declared.

"I am an enthusiastic supporter of the eKntucky League of Women Voters, and their high purpose and I see invaluable advantage to eKntucky in your plans," Charles A. Hardin, chairman of the democratic state committee, said.

THOUGH WRECKED CHEVROLET WINS

Car Emerges Triumphantly From Crash and Finishes Test—Run 1,316 Miles

The Chevrolet touring car triumphantly finished its 100 hours economy and endurance test Saturday at noon, despite the fact it was in a wreck Saturday morning. The engine did not stop running from the beginning of the test at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning until the finish Saturday at noon, according to members of the Evans-Ramey Motor Sales company, promoters of the event.

John Austuns was winner in the guessing contest and received a Miller tire as prize. His guess that the car would run 1340 miles during the 100 hours was correct. The car averaged 18 miles for each gallon of gas, using 75 gallons for the entire run. It used three quarts of oil and a gallon of water.

The car was not inspected by a mechanic during the test, the promoters say. Drivers took shifts running the car. It was run constantly during the night as well as the day. The speed maintained and the brief stops were similar to the ordinary driving. Roads traveled were the same as those used daily by local motorists.

On Cumberland avenue Saturday morning as the test was nearing its close a heavy truck smashed into the rear of the Chevrolet. The engine of the car did not stop during the accident, however, and with the exception of bent rear fenders no damage was done.

The Boy Scouts of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the church tomorrow evening at seven-thirty.

THE CALENDAR

Sousa's Band, Manring Theatre, October 13.

Swarthmore Chautauqua Festival, Central School Auditorium October 22, 23, 24.

First Annual Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia Golf Tournament, Middlesboro, Ky., October 16,17, 18.

A photographic reproduction of an oil painting by Paul Stair which was presented to Lieut. Col. John Philip Sousa by veterans of foreign wars. The picture portrays the enthusiasm of the "March Past" of the band battalion organized by Mr. Sousa during the late war.

RESULTS OF FAIR CONTESTS GIVEN

Combined Weight Manring Company is 910—Thirteen Guessed the Correct Weight.

Results of some of the contests held at the Harvest Festival which were decided Saturday afternoon are made public today. Others which require more work in tabulating and checking will not be announced until later in the week.

One of the most interesting of these was that coducted by J. L. Manring and Company. The point in this contest was to guess the weight of the members of the firm. Thirteen contestants guessed the correct aggregate weight of the members. Six persons missed the correct weight by one pound and won second honors. Though the first prize in the contest was announced as $10 and the second $5 the firm has generously decided to give all the first and second prize winners $1 each instead of dividing the two prizes equally among all the winners.

Names of those who guessed the correct weight are: Kathryn Eversole, Pineville; Allen Matthews, of Knoxville; Mrs. H. H. Sutton, Taze well; L. R. Land, Lexington; Alta Campbell, William Shively, Mrs E. C. Camp, Mrs. Tyler Ball, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Charles Bales, Mrs. R. J. Turner, Mrs. H. J. Fallon and Lila Wilson, all of Middlesboro.

Those who missed the correct weight by one pound are Miss Hallie Wise, D. M. Evans, of Davisburg, Mrs. Frank Kearns, L. R Wagner, Mrs. W. D. Faulkner and L. G. Johnson.

The combined weight of the firm members, as shown by the scales on the fair grounds, was 910. Individual weights follow: J. L. Manring, 189; J. H. Chesney, 161; F. E. Hess, 112; Mrs. Harmon Burkes 137; Fred Lovelace, 175; J. W. Smith, 136.

R. R. Gibson was winner in the pumpkin seed guessing contest of the National Bank, the correct guess being 609 seeds. The Citizens Bank announces today that the results of the contest conducted at that booth have not been tabulated.

A. C. Patterson won the lamp in the contest conducted by the Kentucky Utilities company. Mrs Vaughn Dixon made the best guess as to the number of Kil-Kold pills in the bowl in the contest conducted by Warren P. Rash and won $5. The correct number was 8,143 and the winner missed the amount by 1. Mrs. Yale McManus won second prize, a box of candy, guessing 8,130.

Mrs. E. S. Helburn won the five dollar gold piece given by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company by guessing the nearest number of industrial policy holders in the Middlesboro district, including the following towns: Jellico, Tenn; Williamsburg, Corbin, Pineville, Harlan, Lynch and Middlesboro.

A Record Breaker

Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 13.—This year's vintage of wines in South Australia is the largest ever produced. It amounts to 10,756,588 gallons, an increase of 30 percent over last year's production.

Pineville Skins Williamsburg

Pineville experienced little trouble in downing Williamsburg in the second football game of the season. Pineville started their first team, but most of the second string men were given a chance to get into the game. Earl, Pineville's star player, who was unable to play in the first game was able to get into the game yesterday. Everyone on the Pineville team played excellent football. Williamsburg offered little opposition so a high grade of football could not be expected.

William-burg had the following lineup:

WILLIAMSBURG		PINEVILLE
J. More	Left End	Patterson
H. Browning	Left Tackle	Wilson
C. Thomas	Left Guard	J. Lane
Skeen	Center	Rollins
C. Taylor	Right Guard	Kirk
Smith	Right Tackle	Jim Cain
R. Jones	Right End	Roy Gibson
O. King	Quarterback	Pettie
P. Taylor	Right Halfback	D. Cawthorne
Lay	Left Halfback	James
Mount	Fullback	Van Beber

The score by quarters is as follows: 1st quarter, Pineville 13, Williamsburg 0; second quarter, Pineville 16, Williamsburg 0; third quarter Pineville 21, Williamsburg 0; fourth quarter, Pineville 3, Williamsburg, 0.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct ,—Never before were the highways so thoroughly public property as now, Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer, declared today in making public the weekly detour and road conditions bulletin of the Department of State Roads and Highways.

"The highways will become increasingly public as they are improved and as automobile transportation becomes more general," he said.

Work of construction and reconstruction is noted in the report which follows:

LOUISVILLE LIVESTOCK

Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13.—Cattle, 3,800, best, steady; others $2 to $8; hogs, 2,000, steady to a quarter lower, $5 to $11.75; sheep 2,00, steady; lambs, $11.50 to $12; sheep $5; bucks $3 down.

Noetown Delivery to Begin Thursday

Delivery of mail to Noetown will begin Thursday, October 16, according to Postmaster John M. Miller. A civil service examination to provide a carrier for the route was taken by only one, Byrd Turner, who will be given the job.

ROAD PLAN MAY BE ABANDONED

Project of Road from Twenty-fifth Street to Binghamtown Not Feasible.

Probability that the proposed cut-off road from Binghamtown to Twenty-fifth street which would bring thousands of tourists through the heart of the city which now merely go through the edge of it will be abandoned before the city.

According to points brought out at the city commission meeting this morning the road would have to be built at the exclusive cost of abutting property owners. Inasmuch as the property owners would also have to donate the land for the purpose it would of course be unfair to have them bear the entire cost. Judge T. G. Anderson, giving the legal aspect of the case informed the commission that Middlesboro has already elected to built streets at the cost of abutting property owners instead of at the expense of the city and that the present plan cannot be changed for ten years.

Judge J. F. Bosworth reported that he had been under the impression that the city would pay for the improvements and had so represented the matter to the property owners. He stated that Engineer Justice had made surveys and done the cross-sectioning for the proposed route. The link which would connect Middlesboro with the Pineville road at Binghamtown by the proposed extension would be 2,500 feet in length and cost approximately $27,000.

The commission, as well as Senator Bosworth, is vitally interested in the matter and will not turn it down as long as there is a hope for a solution of the problem of construction. The proposition will be more fully considered at the city meeting Thursday morning. A number of solutions were discussed though perhaps none of them were feasible.

Such a road has been the dream of Middlesboro business men who wish to advertise the town for years. The average tourist, is is believed, comes through town at Fatpatrick avenue and never sees the main part of town. Many of them have been reported as passing through without knowing that there are adequate hotel facilities in Middlesboro.

Earth's History is Subject of Study

Associated Press.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 13.—A United States geodetic survey party is engaged in a survey to determine what earth movements have transpired in the past two decades along the 150 mile route extending from Santa Ana to Barstow, north of here, on the Mohave desert.

The precise levels, or sea elevations, are being established at various points along the route, connecting with the marks established by the last survey in 1906. Comparisons will determine whether changes have taken place as a result of earthquakes or other disturbances.

PROTESTANTS WILL GATHER AT ATLANTA

Official Representatives Will Meet in Georgia

20 MILLION TO MEET

World Gathering of Federal Council Churches of Christ December 3-9

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Official representatives of 28 Protestant communions will gather at Atlanta December 3, 9, for the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Leaders say that it will be the most representative gathering of churchmen in years, and that its deliberations will have far reaching effects in all denominations.

More than 20,000,000 communicants are included in the churches which will be represented at the gathering. The policies of the churches in their joint work and their relations to each other for the coming four years will be the chief subject of deliberation. Under its constitution the federal council is a co-operative organization, through which the churches do the things which they can do better together than alone.

Te men who will attend are not only leaders in their respective churches, but also in the general religious movement in America. In addition, there will be outstanding representatives from overseas, including England, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

This will be the first time that the gathering has ever been held south of the Mason and Dixon line, of the 28 communions composing the council, two are distinctively southern church bodies, the Presbyterian church in the United States and the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

The meeting will mark the end of the term of Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, as president. Under the constitution he cannot succeed himself. In a brief statement as to the importance of the meeting, Dr. Speer said: "A quadrennial session of the Federal Council of Churches always marks an important stage in the development of the movement for Christian co-operation. The session this fall this year has even more than ordinary significance because of considering how these gains may be consolidated and the international movement developed further in a way which will command the loyalty and support of the churches."

LOCAL BOYS LOSE AND WIN GAMES

Midgets Beat Knoxville—First Team Loses in Game With Paris Grid Men.

M. H. S. football players were defeated in the game with Paris on the field of the latter Friday, the score being 12 to 0, favor of the opposing team, according to reports of the players who gave no details of the game.

With a score of 6 to 0 the Middlesboro Midgets trounced the Park City School boys, Knoxville, in their opening game of the season here Saturday afternoon.

The Midgets showed up well in the game. The Knoxville boys had a heavy line and fought hard but to no avail. Buchanan, of the Midgets, made a 45 yard touchdown. Ely and Williamson made good tackles. Hambright and Ball made splendid line bucks. Sumate also made some good plays. A good crowd was in attendance.

Athletic Association to Meet Here Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Middlesboro Athletic Association at the Evans-Ramey garage at 7:15 o'clock tonight at which important matters will be discussed. All members and others who are interested in promoting public school athletics are requested to attend.

MOTOR LOADS DESTROY STATE HIGHWAYS

Requirements More Strict for Automobile Companies

EIGHT WHEEL BUS

Is New Invention by Californian—Experts Claim Great Advantage

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 13.—The destruction of highway pavements by heavy motordrawn loads is the one subject of more serious consideration today among highway engineers, according to Griffin Kelley, executive agent of the state motor-bus department.

Up to the present time, bus transportation companies have had but little requirements are becoming more strict through the country as to weight per wheel, he finds.

"This problem is more serious with trucks than with passenger-carrying vehicles," he said. "Trucks, therefore, have ordinarily been equipped with solid tires; and although pneumatic tires have appeared in the last five or six years for trucks up to three or four-ton capacity, their size and cost have prevented widespread use."

To solve the problem of excessive wear of highways by heavy vehicles, a California inventor has perfected an eight wheel vehicle, whose weight per wheel when carrying 21 passengers is no greater than that of a heavy touring automobile carrying but seven persons, he added.

"Experts who have seen the eight-wheel truck in operation claim that it has many advantages over the four-wheel truck for rapid transportation of large loads of perishable goods, such as fresh milk or ripe fruit," he said. "The extreme flexible axle hanging of both front and rear sets of wheels eliminates three-quarters of the road shock. The milk is not churned nor the fruit bruised."

Using the recent highway tests, he said, a comparison was made of the deflection of a four-wheel pneumatic tired truck and an eight wheeled auto stage. The average of the values for the moving load conditions showed that the four wheeled truck produced pavement deflections 30 per cent greater than the eight wheel auto stage.

COLLEGE TEAMS TO CLASH HERE

Middlesboro sport lovers will have the privilege of witnessing real college football here on November 11, Armisticee, Day when the team of the Lincoln Memorial University meets the heavy varsity eleven of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, on the local athletic field.

This will be the first college football game ever to take place in Middlesboro, according to J. W. Smith who has negotiated the contract between the opposing colleges and the Ex-Service Men's Organizations of Middlesboro which is sponsoring the event.

A record crowd is expected here on that day when a variety of other events are also planned. Special concessions will be made to L. M. U. students and students of the local schools, they being allowed admission at half the regular price.

Both L. M. U. and Cumberland College are eager for the fray. Each has a strong team and the contest is certain to be close enough throughout to make it one of interest.

Armistice Day here this year promises to be celebrated on the biggest scale of any holiday event that has ever been held here. The ex-service men are planning a variety of events far superior to those which made such a tremendous hit here on Independence Day. Booster trips will be made to nearby parts of this and adjoining states in order to stimulate attendance.

Not even a tentative program for the event has been arranged yet but forces are already at work which will result in an appropriate observance on a wide scale, of teh holiday.

KY BURGLARS FACE DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Life Imprisonment or Extreme Penalty Ruling

DEATH FOR NEGRO

Preamble Amends Section 1159 Kentucky Statutes Senator Whitaker Author

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 13.—Burglars in Kentucky will receive as punishment the death chair or life imprisonment from now on.

The state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, has so ruled sustaining constitutionality of an act so providing.

Alex Gibson, Lexington negro, will be the first man to meet his death in the electric chair under the law, an act of the 1922 legislature.

A penal law of Kentucky, approved February 10, 1798, section first, of not less than three years or more than ten years.

Gibson's attorneys argued that the law was unconstitutional on the ground that it violates federal and state constitutional provisions prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment.

The Commonwealth, represented by Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty and Gardiner K. Byers, assistant attorney general, argued that death by electrocution is not within the meaning of these constitutional provisions, but that it was the purpose of these provisions to prevent the cruel tortures and barbarous methods employed for the punishment of crime in early English history and Colonial days in this country.

The Commonwealth further argued that it is within the power of the legislature to determine the adequacy of punishment so long as its character is not cruel or barbarous.

The appellate court sustained these arguments.

The act is brief, about 100 words.

The preamble amends section 1159, Kentucky statutes, Carroll's 1915 addition, which set the penalty at from two to ten years, and re-enacts it with these words:

"Every person guilty of burglary shall be punished with death or confinement in the penitentiary for life in the discretion of the jury."

State Senator J. D. Whitaker, Camel City, Ky., was author of the act.

Commissioner Drury wrote the appellate opinion sustaining it.

Utah Centenarian Practicing Medicine

Associated Press.

VERNAL, Utah, Oct. 13.—This city lays claim to one of the oldest, if not the oldest, practicing physicians in the United States, in the person of Dr. H. C. Hullinger who will be 100 years of age on December 8, 1924.

Dr. Hullinger maintains an office here. He is a remarkably well preserved man and, despite his advanced age, does not wear glasses and is hale and hearty. He was born in Champaign county, Ohio, 20 years after Ohio was admitted to the Union as a state and in a recent interview attributed his unusual age to "having lived a righteous life, the practicing of the Golden Rule, and for the past 75 years having taken my own medicine when it was needed."

Dr. Hullinger came to Utah in 1859 and has several children. He has been married three times.

Vagrant Mines Form Menace to Vessels

Associated Press.

DOVER, England, Oct. 13.—There are still several explosive mines, relics of the war, floating about in the Baltic Sea and in the English Channel, according to reports which are being filed almost weekly by captains of vessels that ply in these waters. A ship coming from Antwerp recently reported a mine off the Goodwin Lightship in the Channel, and two others were reported nearby the next day, a vessel sailing from [illegible] also [illegible]

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THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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THE TURK AND THE LEAGUE

British attempts to draw out the Turk on the subject of Turkish raids on Irak have been quietly ignored. The Ottoman has seen fit to remain in possession of the place in the face of two notes from the government of Mr. McDonald.

Irak is powerless initself to force the invaders to withdraw. Great Britain will hardly enter into war with the Turk in such a cause. Meanwhile the Turks have re-enforced their troops on the Mosul frontier and blandly announced that the military operations there have ended.

The operations against Irak is in defiance of the League of Nations and against the assurance of the Turkish representative at Geneva to respect the frontier. Irak is largely inhabited by Assyrian Christians and and is under English mandate but following the time honored method the League will doubtless bow its head to a fait accompli, and let the Turk stay without protest.

If as in the case of Italy, the Turkish occupation of Irak is met with a protest it will end there as nothing save guns and men will get the Moslem out of Irak.

A few days ago Japan had its sweet way with the League and to the casual American onlooker, it seemes that about anyone who wishes to kick the League dog around in Europe and Asia, kicks him around.

All of which by the way was what the opponents of the League said in 1920 when a presidential campaign was waged on this issue.

MOTORISTS AND JAYWALKERS

About everyone in Middlesboro jaywalks; we jaywalk ourselves and we deserve to be pinched and fined—we confess it. It is difficult for a police department to enforce an ordinance that everyone violates.

The ground between blocks is quasi-public ground—the middle of the block is not automobile territory; neither is it pedestrian territory—it is held jointly. In short too many motorists carry the idea in the back of their head that if they knock an individual down in the middle of the block they are absolved from all blame. They have injured a jaywalker and what can the jaywalker say—what was he doing in automobile territory.

The law requires pedestrians to cross the streets between the white lines at the end of the block. If a man is struck down between the white lines he has a better case against the motorist than he would had he been hit in the middle of the block.

A motorist is responsible at all times for whta his car does. Footpaths were used thousands of years before Henry Ford ever thought of mass production in flivers. In Switzerland they have no automobile regulations, but if you kill a person it behooves you to put your affairs in order. You have to face a charge of manslaughter.

Let the motorist, however, keep this in mind that there is no open season for jaywalkers—it may aid in his defense but the pedestrian has certain rights on the public streets along with the auto driver. He can walk from one end of the city to the other on the right hand side of the street and if you run over him all the ordinances ever passed will not exonerate you when you enter court as a defendant. You can't go forth with your gass bunderbuss and run over people and expect to escape the law.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT when you advertise, place the ads where the people will sell them while they are fresh. USE NEWSPAPER SPACE, ITS BEST.

THAT you don't force your ads on the buying public when you use newspaper space, you are placing them where they look for them; they have the habit of reading advertising columns the same as they read the news columns.

THAT considering the all-around superiority of newspaper advertising, other kinds of advertising should be used in small doses and newspaper advertising in larger doses.

THAT in the minds of successful business concerns, newspaper advertising is the last word in advertising.

THAT it is fair to assume that when a business man cusses out the ad man, that he hasn't a business worth advertising.

THAT quality is about the most important element in merchandising. Advertised goods are quality goods, a reliable concern wouldn't advertise any other kind.

THAT the people know the stores that are steady advertisers maintain the highest standard of merchandise. That is why they prosper.

The advertising of quality goods is what educates the buying public to ask for standard goods and prevents the unscrupulous merchants from unloading inferior goods on the wise buyer.

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HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—For one week, at least, Washington has experienced all the thrills of a metropolis. Like the old prospector who has made a strike and plays millionaire for a day, she has had her fling.

From a rather easy going, deliberate, if not today then tomorrow will-do town, following all the circumlocutions of red tape and maintaining a formal and dignified mien befitting the national capital, Washington changed for a few brief days to the hectic hurry and mad rush of a busy burg that has important matters on hand on which hangs nothing less important than the fate of the universe.

The streets were packed with jostling, bustling crowds rushing madly hither and yon. Taxicabs dashed wildly through the thronged thoroughfares. Hawkers called their wares along the curbs and speculatively inclined gentlemen hung out signs announcing wares for sale more precious than gold and rubies—tickets to the series.

For after 38 years of striving, Washington had at last landed a world's championship baseball series, and for the time nothing else counted. The whole town went on a spree, and a hundred thousand or so fanatical fans from other cities rushed in to help the jollification.

* * *

THERE'LL be a headache when it is all over, of course. The high elation of such periods doesn't last.

And when Washington settles back to the humdrum of living just the national capital with nobody more important than the president and the cabinet members, or occasional foreign dignitaries like the Prince of Wales or King Benjamin to pique its interest, things are going to seem mighty prosy. There may even be a bit of remorse, as the residents view accumulation of work left undone which must now be tackled, and the effect in their savings accounts due to dare-devil plunging on grandstand seats at world series prices.

But for the once it was one grand orgy. Inauguration of presidents, parades of returned victorious armies, never sent the stud capital to such heights of delirious recklessness. Even Calm Cal Coolidge celebrated his nineteenth wedding anniversary at the ball park—and Cal is beyond all question the mildest, coolest and most collected ball fan in the capital.

* * *

BEING president, or even chief justice of the august and theoretically sedate supreme court, need not rob a man of his human qualities.

At least so thinks William How ard Taft, who has served in both jobs. Dignity and formality are all right, and within bounds must be maintained in those jobs, Bill thinks, but it does public officials good to come down off their high horse and think and talk like average human beings once in a while instead of seeking to maintain an attitude of superman superiority.

Bill demonstrated his belief, both by words and actions, the other day when the members of the supreme court gathered at the White House to pay their respects to the president before resuming their judicial labors after the summer's vacation.

It was, of course, a formal occasion—so long as they were with the president. Some of the members of the court attempted to continue the formalities, after they emerged from the executive presence, when photographers asked them if they wouldn't pose for a photograph. They demurred. Posing for pictures wasn't seemly for supreme court justices, they suggested.

Then up spoke Bill, the chief justice of them all, in informal terms.

"Come on," he said, waving his arms at the reluctant ones. "Cut the chatter. Line up and do your stuff. You might as well, they'll get you anyhow. And smile while you're about it."

Which, we submit, shows that Bill is a pretty good scout.

JUMPS TO STAGE SLASHES SREECN

Mississippi Man Under Arrest For Inciting Riot In Picture Show

Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13.—B. E. Fox, 29, of Sallom City, is under arrest today after he leaped on a moving picture stage and slashed the picture screen with a knife last night. For a time panic was threatened as the audience rushed for the exits.

The photoplay depicted a negro maid substituting for her young mistress who sought escape from an unwelcome marriage. The maid's identity was discovered, according to the screen version, when the ceremony was being performed. Fox told the police that he objected to that part of the picture. The attaches of the theatre said that the maid's part was that of burlesque. Fox is held on a charge of inciting a riot.

Rosebush to Address Y. M. C. A.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13.—Judson Rosebush, president of the last international "Y" convention, will deliver an address at the 50th annual state work dinner of the Young Men's Christian here October 30, the state board announces.

Mr. Rosebush is president of the Patton Paper Mills of Appleton, Wis., and general manager of the Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis., the largest tissue paper mills in the world, the announcement says. He is a prominent member of the international committee.

Most Bakery Deaths Due to Falling Objects

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 13.—Forty-two of the 46 accidents in bakery employment in Kentucky in the last twelve months arose from fall of objects, according to Forest Fields, secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Board. There were 11 other causes, he finds, as follows:

Caught between objects, 16 accidents; sharp edges, 6; fall down stairs, two.

These causes resulted in one accident each:

Heat; poisoned by brass; acids; bumping into stationary object; hot metals; hot substances; nails stepped on; hit by emery particles; slipping; handling heavy objects; miscellaneous.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

YES, MR. COLLECTOR, I OWE THE AMOUNT YOU MENTION, AND I'LL WRITE OUT A CHECK FOR IT, RIGHT NOW.
LET'S SEE— JUST WHAT IS THE EXACT NAME OF THE FIRM?
THE CONSOLIDATED ANGLO-INDO-AMERICAN IMPORTING & EXPORTING ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
"INCORPORATED" IS RIGHT!! IF THAT FIRM COULD HAVE THOUGHT OF ANY MORE WORDS, I SUPPOSE THEY WOULD HAVE KEPT ON INCORPORATING THEM!!
EITHER BRING ME A RUBBER STAMP WITH ALL THAT VERBAL HASH ON IT OR WAIT ANOTHER MONTH TILL I FIND THE TIME AND THE PHYSICAL STRENGTH TO WRITE IT OUT MYSELF!!!

REAR CABIN OF BLIMP WRECKED

Craft Will Remain at Mooring Mast All Day to Complete Repairs.

Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. —On account of the smashing of the rear cabin while the Shenandoah was being moored last night after completing its transcontinental flight, the big dirigible will probably stay at its mooring mast all day today. The motors of the craft also need repairing.

Teh hole torn in the rear cabin is about six feet square but the damage is described as of minor character.

Kentucky Club Stage Fine Horse Races

Associated Press.

LATONIA, Oct. .—Eyes of the horse lovers tourned today on one of the greatest races in the history of the American turf.

The Third International, carrying about $70,000 to the winner of a world's championship race between Epinard, "King of the European turf," and thoroughbred horses of this country at one and one-quarter miles, was on.

The entries showed August Belmont's Ladkin; Fred A. Barton's Wise Counsellor; Audley Farm's Princess Doreen; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Sarazen; Gallagher Bros. Chilhowee; P. P. Stamos' My Play; J. B. Humphrey's Little Chief; Rancocas Stable Zev; Rancocas Stable's Mad Play, C. Bruce Head's Meadow; Frederick Johnson's Dixie Boy.

The Kentucky Jockey Club stakes the big affair.

Stone Mountain to Show Orphan Brigade

Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Orphans' Brigade, in which many Kentuckians were enlisted and institutions in the annals of the Confederacy, is to be memorialized in the Stone Mountain sculptures at Atlanta, according to J. R. Johnson, of the Lexington Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The chapter selected the Brigade after consideration.

George Bernard Shaw, English writer, has congratulated the chapter upon its collection of documents and pictures of the Confederacy and ante-bellum days.

Roumania Makes Odd Contract for Work

Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Oct. .—A contract containing unique provisions recently was entered into between the Roumanian government and the Reschitzaer Iron Works. The latter undertakes to clear 250 miles of government owned railroad trackage from scrap iron and discarded rolling material, the accumulation of war and after-war years.

The company agrees to furnish the government with one pound of iron in the form of locomotives, box car chassis and rails for every 25 pounds of scrap iron collected.

Use Broom to Put Out Fires

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 13.—The broom as the most effective protection against fires, tersely summarized by Chief Cuteton, of apt suggestion noted among recowensboro, is the most simple and sponses to Gov. Fields' proclamation of Fire Prevention week it was said at the governor's office today.

Letters from organizatins over the state, offering co-operation, were received.

Plane Soon to Enter Channel Air Service

Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The largest single-engined passenger-carrying airplane ever built will shortly be put into service between England and the continent.

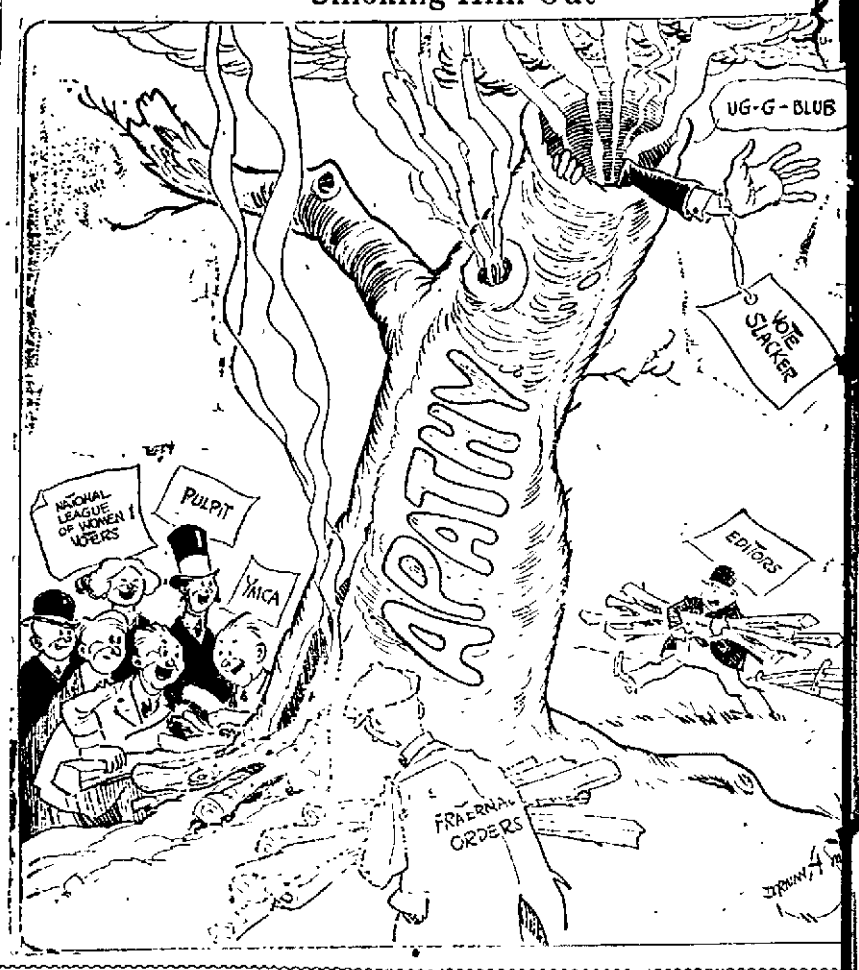
The air scout will be nearly 60 feet long and the plane has adjustable wing flaps, which help to reduce the landing speed and add to the safety of the plane. The cruising speed will be about 105 miles an hour, and the plane will carry 14 passengers.

Archangel Fares Hard Winter

Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Oct. .—Great droves of famished bears, emerging from the snowbound woods in search of food, have killed thousands of sheep and cattle near Archangel. Natives have organized vigilance squads to shoot the marauding animals, which never before have been known to be so numerous at this time of year.

Smoking Him Out



Utah Students to Have Bone Yard

Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 13.—The world's most unique caravan is what University of Utah officials term the recent expedition to Salt Lake City from the Jenson, Utah, fossil quarries of 25 horse-drawn wagons loaded with the remains of prehistoric animals which are to be assembled in the museum of the institution.

Millions of years ago these monsters roamed the earth and, with their addition, the university hopes to have one of the most complete museums in the country.

In addition to the complete head of a carnivorous dinosaur, a variety of inestimable value, the bones ready for shipment are those of a brontosaurus, triceratosaurus, stegosaurus and diprodocus.

Plans call for each wagon to be loaded with approximately 2,500 pounds of bones and drawn by four horses. In all the total weight of the bones to be transported is estimated at 60,000 pounds.

For some time University of Utah workers under the direction of Dr. Earl Douglass of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, Pa., have labored to secure the specimens. With great industry they have chisled the bones from the sandstone, coated them with a concrete preparation and crated them.

Ben Franklin's Kin Claimed By Nevada

Associated Press.

SATTLEY, Nev., Oct. 13.—Back in the middle ages "Franklin" meant freeholder and John Henry Franklin, known to residents of this section as "Long John" and reputed grand nephew of Benjamin Franklin, is running true to form. He is a freeholder of a tentative dam site near here and in the summer months lives in a log cabin there, residing in Sattley during the winter.

"Long John" is 68 years old, tall and with hair and beard tinged with grey. He is a bachelor and takes great pride in baking pies and cakes. He describes himself as the "black sheep" of an illustrious family and has little faith in the writings of Benjamin Franklin in regard to liquor.

Whereas Benjamin Franklin wrote "drink water; put the money in your pocket and leave the dry bellyache in the punch bowl," it is the claim of "Long John" that he "can hold his liquor with the best of them."

Some years ago "Long John" quit tobacco and now as a substitute for chewing and smoking he munches peppermint candy.

From the time he was 18 years old until he came to Nevada 12 years ago, Franklin wandered over the world, and he recounts among his experiences a trip to Siberia aboard a whaling vessel and imprisonment there by Russians for many months.

Associated Press.

LATONIA, Oct. .—Wise Cookseller, who defeated Epinard in first international race, was defeated withdrawn from third international special here today.

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of—
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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FOR COLDS and LaGRIPPE
Get It at Lee's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News from Three States

TENNESSEE

ACCUSE OF THEFT

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn, Oct 13—Andy Southers was arrested by officer Paris Wilkes, charged with stealing a watch from the Gap postoffice some weeks ago He was taken to Tazewell for trial The case was put off and set for trial today Andy made bond for his appearance He states that he did not take the watch and will prove it at the trial

LUNATIC CAUGHT

TAZEWELL Oct 13—Hayes Garret who is a former inmate of the asylum at Marion Va was picked up by Jim Russell and lodged by Jailer Stanton on Lowells creek about seven mile north of Tazwell Jailer Stanton says that Garret was a raving lunatic when the first saw him at day Russell has gathered him from his raving and connected word that he had been out of institution at Marion Va He was turned over to Sheriff Green who placed him in the pauper, his return to the asylum

VIRGINIA

INVENTS COAL LOADER

PENNINGTON GAP Oct 13—A ditch and coal loading machine that will do the work of five men has just been invented and patented by J S Parker of Pennington Gap With a few changes the machine can be used in road construction As it stands it can be used for loading in either low or high vein coal inside the mine, motive opwer is obtained from the electric wires used in running the gathering motors while outside the mine power is supplied by a dynamo run by a tractor engine Virginia Press Association committee composed of Editor Sprague of the Scottsville Herald, J Barrye Wall of the Farmville Herald, and Elmer Crawford of Crawfords Weekly of Norton

EDITORS TO MEET

RICHMOND Va Oct 13—Editors of the United States members of the National Editorial Association will gather in Richmond Virginia next June for their annual convention They will come at the invitation of the Virginia Press Association and numerous civic and business organizations in the state The coming of the convention for Virginia was effected largely through efforts of

KENTUCKY

TIPPLE BREAK FATAL

WATTINS Oct 13—One man killed and one injured Friday morning when the tipple of the Island Coal Company of Shelby Ky in two Taylor Shoemaker was slightly injured when the tipple fell One of his legs was hurt by bruised He was taken to Ky to call his pastor George Creighton was killed

SEES DAVIS VICTORY

HAWESVILLE Oct 13—United States Senator A O Stanley elected this speech today in the interest of the democratic presidential ticket and his own re election perhaps to more than a hundred persons at the three meetings

Senator Stanley predicted the election of Davis is proof of Democratic victory and called on farmers to give him a democratic house and senate so that he could continue to carry out the farm legislation Woodrow Wilson which were blocked by a Republican majority from McLean who made a brief talk with and called

NEW CITY HALL

HARLAN, October 13 — The question of building a new city hall and garage for the fire engines of Harlan was brought up and thoroughly discussed in the meeting of the City Council Monday night

No decision was reached either at the meeting Monday night the nor at the called meeting on Wednesday night, and the question was postponed until Friday night when the body will meet again The present plan is to construct a temporary structure at the corner of Clover and First streets to house the fire equipment and to build a more permanent structure the city will permit This plan is favored by Mayor J B Perkins The building is already under construction

PINEVILLE, Oct 13—At a meeting of the City Council Monday night, Mayor J J McDonald announced that he had decided to put the city prisoners to work on the streets and designated one of the policemen to guard them while at their duties The mayor took this action after a large delegation of women had appeared before the council Wednesday to begin work of ditching and cleaning the streets Mayor McDonald said that he believed that street work would discourage much of the lawlessness as many men did not object so much to staying in jail

WHAT ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH?

Free Baby Clinics Offers Fine Opportunity for Mothers to Learn About Health

The clinics will be held at the Womans Club rooms on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 11 a m and 2 4 p m On Friday clinic will be held at the Nation hall from 2 4 p m On Saturday one will be held in the East End school house from 2 4 p m on Monday afternoon of next week from 2 4 The last afternoon of October 24 2 4 p m Mother with young children between the ages of one month and six years are urged to bring them to the nearest clinic See if your baby is perfect Is his weight correct for height The clinics are all free and doctor will make the physical examination free and all consult these specialists about your children

MISS NORA FAUCHALL, Soprano

SOUSA'S PROGRAM HAS WIDE RANGE

Classical Music and Jazz Offers a Pleasing Combination to Mixed Audiences

Novelty and variety are the two outstanding characteristics of the programs which Lieut Commander Philip Sousa will offer the American people during his thirty consecutive tour, which began at Wilmington Delaware on June 21 and which ends in New York City on November 30 This announcement means that Sousa after seven years during which he has remained only the leader will in no way let down the high standard of the organization

If Sousa can open Boston with a program of the type which he will present at the Metropolitan Opera House and which created such a sensational success at Shelburne Victory Ball which he will perform previously the Boston orchestra, is certain of the next path which he will follow and a number of the most outstanding qualities of the famous And he is certain that the Southerners are waiting for the new Sousa and Hopeful Overture and Humoresque Artillery during the new Sousa humoresque entitled 'What Do You Do on Sunday Mary," the latest Sousa foxtrot Peaches and Cream and another new Sousa feature 'Music of the Minute, a Sousa interpretation of modern jazz and syncopation

Sousa's band this season will consist of one hundred musicians and lovers as it has in the past The soloists will include Marjorie Moody and Nan Lombard harpists, Winifred Bambrick harpist, John Dolan, cornetist, Gordon Xylophonist and Lolo Cain, clarinetist

GERMANS TALK BACK TO COPS

Germans Greatest "Jaywalkers" Because of Audacity of Motor Vehicles

Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct 13—Germans the greatest 'jaywalkers' in Europe Automobiles have been so few on the finer German cities, and for the first part the streets especially that pedestrians have paid little attention to traffic Accommodating drivers have limited their speed movements to suit the path will walked all over the streets

But the time are changing With the stabilized mark motorists are speeding in their machines and the German cities have started to study methods practiced about in controlling traffic Several police officials have recently returned from the United States and England where they observed modern methods of control

Already in Berlin the police have instituted reforms, but as the officers entrusted with traffic control are inexperienced, the first effects have been rudest shaven down of pedestrians and motor traffic on crossings in the central section of the city, and much dissatisfaction

The contrast is still in the air, for the Motorists drivers argue with the cursing policemen and the policemen talk back while impatient pedestrians and lines of vehicles await signals to move

Hitherto it is true officers of the type of an American cop to be in Germany and the public is much inclined to resent all interference with its movements Germans of the old school attribute this revolutionary spirit to the political changes which have come about since the republic was instituted But is the crossing of streets become more experienced their courage seems to rise, and there are indications that they will soon be enforcing their authority without hesitation But the moment Germans does not seem to have revolted from the idea that democratic government makes it possible for everybody to have his own way and defy authority at every turn

Old Land Marks Are Up For Sale

Associated Press

LONDON, Oct 13 —The classed social and economic order, which since the war has been vastly more apparent, has brought another historic mansion upon the real estate market

This is Combe Woodhouse, in Combe Wood, once the home of Katharine Parr, a lady who achieved distinction by becoming the sixth wife of Henry VIII and surviving time when the intentions of fate decreed that she should be the cemetery widow of a monarch among whose spouses mortality was heavy, even for the times of the Tudors

The interior of Combe Wood house is charming all the features being Tudor There is a leather room, also a Tudor Hall long gallery, panelling everywhere, and some old stained glass with Katherine Parrs arms on it

Thus changes are taking place in England, the country which used to be so hostile to any interruption of the established order Although it must not be taken as a forerunner of prohibition, it is worth noting, that the old Castle Inn at Smallberry Green, Isleworth a favorite haunt of Dick Turpin, the highwayman, which has dispensed good cheer since 1597 will shortly become a private residence

The notorious highwayman who frequented Hounslow Heath was not the only celebrity who visits recalled by the villagers who drop into the Old Castle Inn of an evening Shakespeare and Ben Jonson often called there on their way to Windsor and during the Victorian era its walls echoed to the conversation of such well known authors artists and theatrical people as Dickens, Cruikshank, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir John Hare Sims Reeves, Marie Lloyed and, at least once, Matthew Arnold

SUPREME COURT STANDS FIRM

Refuses to Review the Conviction of HM. H Clements and Other Companions.

Associated Press

BEAVERLY, Mass, Oct 13—Police authorities who made public last night the confession by George Plummer Jr to killing Fred Risteen and by Mr Minton Risteer widow of the victim that she understands helped Plummer dispose of the body in a pond, said today that they were far from satisfied that the woman played no greater part in the crime Risteen quarreled over Plummers attention of Mrs Risteen, confessions said Plummer knocked Risteen down, the latter's head striking a stone which caused his death, according to the confessions Police Chief Dan on declared that Mrs Risteen is much deeper involved than she admitted

DAWES PLAN IS NOW UNDER WAY

Commission Approves Plans for American and British Participation

Associated Press

PARIS, Oct 14 —It reports commission formally announced today that the Dawes plan of organization had been fully established that the German government has complied with all requirements to date under agreement made a recent international conference in London

The commission approved plans for American and British participation in the $200,000,000 loan to Germany and suggested that the agent general for the reparation payments ought to be an American

DAWES SPEAKS AT LOUISVILLE

Republican Nominee for Vice-President to Address Radio Audiences

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct —Beginning a two days drive for Kentucky's thirteen electoral votes, Charles G. Dawes Republican nominee for vice president, lunched with party leaders here at noon and held a reception afterwards At 3 o'clock he planned to address a radio audience

Tonight the formal address is scheduled for Armory Hall Tomorrow Dawes will deliver platform addresses at Shelbyville, Frankfort, Lexington and Covington en route to Cincinnati where he will make a short stopover, returning to Chicago

of trustees representing bondholders

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FINE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

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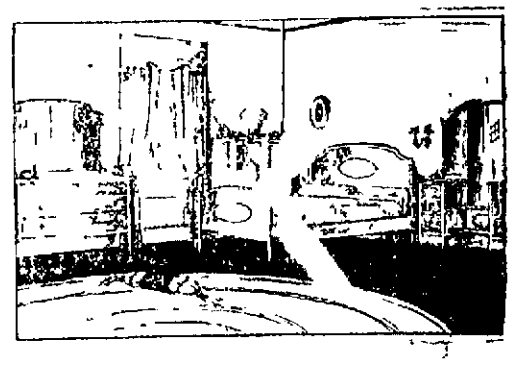

SOME EXCELLENT VALUES IN

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Suite illustrated above comes in walnut, mahogany, twotoned walnut and two toned mahogany.

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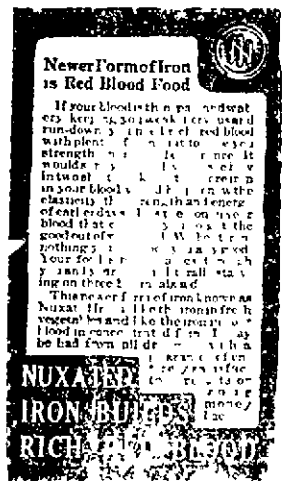
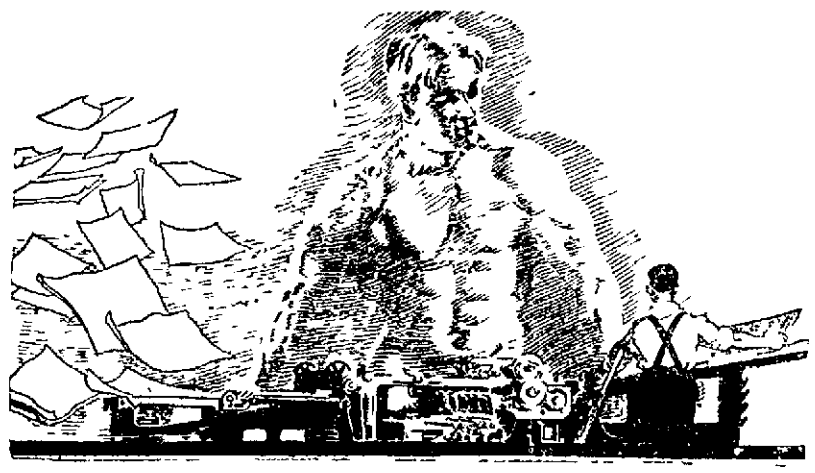

NewerFormofIron
is Red Blood Food
If your blood is thin, watery, lacks strength, you need iron—but not the old form that often upsets stomach, constipates and injures teeth. You need the new kind of iron in your blood—Nuxated Iron—to enrich the blood, to give it the strength and endurance to change food into firm flesh, muscle and nerve. Nuxated Iron is the greatest blood builder known to science. Ask your doctor, druggist or hospital about it. Nuxated Iron is not a patent medicine nor a secret remedy. Your doctor will tell you that it is one of the oldest and best known iron preparations. Many physicians prescribe it daily. Nuxated Iron is guaranteed to make you strong in three weeks or money back. Ask your druggist for it.
NUXATED IRON BUILDS RICH RED BLOOD



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American Grape Aid To Bulgarian Crops

Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria Oct 13 — Notwithstanding wars has there been such a bumper yield of grapes as this year is now gathering with quaint ceremonies And it is believed the old world knows that this result is due to America

It is recalled here that Bulgaria was practically denuded of vines by the ravages of the phylloxera some 20 years ago Grapes were so rare that the days of their plenitude were beginning to be called as fairy tales

An association of enterprising individuals one spring brought a shipload of American vine slips and induced the growers to plant their denuded vineyards to the American vine

It took three years for the American vines to acclimate themselves to the Bulgarian soil and to begin yielding This year's crop is the high point in the experiment with American vines

Not only are grapes more plentiful than can be remembered, but they are of much better quality large, luscious and thin skinned And the vine growers here about are looking forward to well filled wine vats by the time frost falls.

Polls Open at Six Close at Four

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct 13 —Kentucky votes early and often according to Miss Emma Guy Cronwell secretary of state

The polls on election day in the more than 6,000 precincts in the 120 counties will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the evening, she said today

Kentucky's traditional interest in politics is shown by statistics compiled by the Federal Council of Churches reporting that only two states, Delaware and Indiana, cast a larger percentage of the total eligible vote than Kentucky cast in the presidential election in 1920," she said

"Delaware's score was 75 per cent, Indiana, 74.1, Kentucky, 71.8"

Wedding Party Enjoys Huge Feast

Associated Press

GALATZ, Rumania, Oct 13 — One of the most elaborate wedding in history was seen in the other day here by a Jewish Rabbi for his daughter.

LOUISVILLE OFFICER WAS RUN DOWN

Ashby Was in Bad Condition Until He Took Tanlac.

Ever since Tanlac set me right a year ago I have enjoyed fine health' is the candid statement of W M Ashby well known traffic officer residing at 1147 So 15th St, Louisville Ky

Before taking Tanlac stomach liver troubles together with a series of colds, had me so run down that I never felt like going on duty I lost 25 lbs, in about 5 months and the wonder is that I managed to keep going at all

My first bottle of Tanlac helped me so much that I bought five more Then I went to eating like a house afire and digesting everything perfectly So I soon got rid of my troubles and found myself heavier than I had ever been before I felt strong and alert all the year too, and I gave Tanlac credit for my present splendid physical condition

Tanlac is for sale at all good druggists Accept no substitute Over 40 million bottles sold Adv

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Woman's Club Meets Tomorrow.

The Woman's Club will meet at the club room promptly at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Miss Rhea Varner will sing. After a short business session the meeting will adjourn in order that the members may attend the exercises held at the Central School auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

Hartwell-Hinson Wedding.

Miss Fannie May Hinson of Landis, North Carolina and Dr. D. A. Hartwell of Maine were united in marriage at the Methodist church of Middlesboro on the evening of September 29 After an extended honeymoon in Lexington, the happy couple have returned to Middlesboro where they intend to make their future home. Both are graduate chiropractors and will continue their work here. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell were the recipients of many lovely gifts which included tea napkins, guest towels, mahogany candle sticks, bed linen and many other useful and beautiful gifts. The young couple have a wide acquaintance and are sure to make many friends here.

sifying their efforts to win votes for the cause, Bond Issue Advocates will hold mass meetings in 62 cities and towns in all sections of the State this week, with Governor William J. Fields making 17 speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Estep Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Estep entertained the following at their home with a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening: F. F. Taylor, Superintendent of Agencies of the Middle West Territory of the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. H. A. Wyatt, Supervisor of the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. of New York.

McShane-Marlin Wedding.

Mr. John E. McShane and Miss Bertie Marlon were united in marriage, Saturday, October 11, at the home of the Reverend A. B. Rees, pastor of the Christian church. Both of the young people are employed in the Louisville and Nashville railway office. The bride who is a very popular young lady has always lived in Middlesboro. The groom has been employed in this city for several years and during that time has made many friends. They have the best wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. H. Johnson has as her guests at her home on Englewood Road, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pierson of New Smyrna, Florida. Mr. Pierson is Mrs. Johnson's brother. He and his bride are spending their honeymoon with relatives in this section.

Miss Vada McNeil was a visitor in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. King of Pennington Gap attended the Harvest Festival Saturday.

Miss Bessie Bolton and Miss Lillian Mason of Harrogate and Miss Ada King of Pennington Gap were in town Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Beatty and Miss Mary Fulton of Harrogate were visitors here Saturday.

Miss Jess Buchman has returned home after several months stay in Knoxville.

Lon Overton, 1, and Mrs. W. F. Riley. Little Miss Ruth Overton Mrs. Alpha Jones and Lee Jones attended the Festival here Saturday.

Miss Pearl Kesterson of Tazewell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Campbell last week.

H. Bellinger Runham of New York City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston.

S. A. Williams who won prizes for apple displays at the Harvest Festival has a beautiful apple display in the window of T. H. Campbell.

Mrs. B. F. King, and children, of Detroit, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ausmus this week.

Member News Staff Goes to Sentinel

Bayard Yadon, for nearly two years a member of the news staff of the Middlesboro Daily News, has resigned that position and will move to Knoxville Wednesday morning where he has accepted a position as city editor of the Knoxville Sentinel.

Miss Caroline Johnson, of Pawpaw, Mich., arrived here Saturday to succeed Mr. Yadon as reporter and news editor. She is a graduate from the department of journalism of the University of Michigan and was recently connected with the Courier Northerner, a newspaper published at Pawpaw.

Mr. Yadon joined the news staff of the Daily News in November, 1922, coming here from Knoxville, where he had been on the staff of the Sentinel. He and Mrs. Yadon have many friends here who regret their leaving.

Sousa Boasts New Features

Popular music of the present day has season will have a larger part than ever before in the programs of Lieut. Comm. John Philip Sousa during his thirty-second annual tour at the head of his great band of one hundred musicians and soloists.

Sousa has provided a setting for his last offering of syncopated music to be entitled "Music of the Minute" in which the strains of about a dozen widely known syncopated compositions of current popularity will be welded together into one syncopated selection, with a running comment of Sousa observations—in terms of music of course—upon jazz music and the world in general. With one hundred musicians, instead of the usual ten or a dozen of the syncopated orchestra, Sousa has felt sufficient that he can give jazz its deluxe presentation that he has consented to use "Try to Keep Your Feet Still" as the slogan for the season's tour.

In addition to his syncopated music, Sousa will present as usual a review of the song hits of the past New York season in his annual humoresque. This season the humoresque will find its principal theme in "What Do You Do on Sunday, Mary?" from "Poppy," as it did last year in "Mr. Gallagher—Mr. Shean" from "Ziegfeld Follies," and the previous season in "Look For the Silver Lining," from Sally.

As an additional challenge to the pattering feet which for three decades have stepped to the strains of the Sousa marches, Mr. Sousa has written a foxtrot entitled "Peaches and Cream," and the first dance composition of that kind which he has contributed. Of course, there will be the musical stirring Sousa marches this time, "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," dedicated to the oldest military company in America—the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, Mass., which has marched annually since since 1638, which it was chartered by Governor Winthrop, and which has escorted England since 1537 under a charter from King Henry VIII.

Sousa's decision to include syncopated music this season came as a result of the many requests that he convert his program to a representation in his program of the new, modern music available to the Sousa band.

LT. COMM. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
In whose honor Acting Mayor Evans has declared Monday October 13th as "Sousa Day."

PAGEANT TO BE REPEATED TUES

The "Gift of Life" to be Given Out-Doors if the Weather Permits

The pageant, "The Gift of Life" the Woman's Club will be staged given at the opening meeting of out doors near the Central High school on Tuesday afternoon October 14, at 3:30, if the weather permits, otherwise it will be given in the Auditorium of the Grady school. Everyone in Middlesboro is cordially invited to attend. Parents are especially invited to see this pageant.

The cast of characters in the order of their appearance is as follows:

Prologue Mrs. W. L. Burnett.
"The Clock"—Miss Ruth Lee.
Mother Nature—Mrs. Harry Campbell.
"The Public"—Mr. Henry Austin.
Light Bearers Charles Goforth, Joan Colgan.
Cupids Frances Whalin, Jane Whalen.
Fairy Queen—Audrey Piffin.
Train Bearers—Sylvia Eastman, Opel Lee Grey.
Fairies of Good Fortune—Ellen Zaballis, Ruth Yeary.
Fairies of Happiness—Birdie Fretwell, Nancy Mitchell.
The Witch Ignorance—Miss Gladys Burnett.
Ill Health—Miss Minnie Mae Chandler.
"Death"—Miss Winifred Ivie
"Fairy Health"—Miss Lois Smith.
Health Crusaders—Master Charles Keegan, Master Fred Lathrop, "Sheep"—Master Edward Lattig, Master Walter Carroll.
Fresh Vegetables—Frances Costanza, Nancy Lee Chandler, Jean Brown, Elizabeth Coyle, Virginia Brown, Frances Briney.
Luscious Fruits—Elizabeth Hopkins, Emily Oakes.
"Milk"—Wilbur Cowden, Loren O'Rourk.
"Bath"—Master Loren Johnson, Master J. R. Burnett.
"Clean Teeth"—Virginia Huff, Helen Joyce Castle.
Sunshine—Dorothy Smith, June Yarber.
"Fresh Air"—Hazel Chambers, Gypsy Douglas.
Pianist—Miss Alice Motch.

Hidden Ice Block Is a Unique Find

Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 13.—A freak of nature near here in the form of a huge solid block of ice buried 12 feet underground, measuring 40 feet in length, 20 feet in width and 10 feet in thickness, was uncovered recently by a steam shovel, while working on the new Truckee River highway. The workmen, after making numerous attempts to go around the ice, finally were forced to blast their way through it with high explosives.

It is believed that originally the ice, which is estimated to be about 40 years old, was a field of snow on the mountain side above and was compressed into its present form by an avalanche of earth.

Bus Suit Dropped

Information was received here today that the suit instituted against an operator of a Knoxville bus line had been dropped. According to reports, the assistant county attorney insisted that the interstate line mus qualify under the provisions of the Kentucky, 1924 bus act.

OFFICERS MAKE RAID, BOSWORTH

Seven Were Captured—They Were Gambling and Had Liquor.

Constable J. A. Thompson and deputies, lead a very successful raid on Yellow Creek last Saturday night, October 11. Liquor, poker chips and seven men were captured. There were two white persons and five negroes. They were Oliver Hinkle, Louis Peck, colored, Charlie Thompson, Judas Jones, colored, M. P. Johnson, white, Boss McKinson, colored, Tome Pier, colored. The men were released on bond. The trial will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 2 p. m.

Barnyard Golfers to Meet Tomorrow

On Tuesday night at 7:30 there will be a meeting of all the men in Middlesboro who are interested in horseshoe pitching. Plans have already been laid out whereby some of the vacant lots in town can be used for courts. It is hoped a large groups will turn out so that further plans may be made which will include a city wide championship tournament.

This meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Library.

Gets Divorce From "Passionate Lover"

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Rosamond Hart Gay obtained divorce from Frederick William Hart, "the perfect passionate lover." The alimony agreed upon consists of $5,000 cash and one-third of Mr. Hart's income for the remainder of her life.

BIG ZEPPELIN MAKING FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

ZR-3 Coming From Germany to United States.

RADIO ON BOARD

No Direct Word Received at Washington Though New York Gets Message From the Dirigible.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Zeppelin ZR3 is floating today over hearts expanses of the Atlantic and the navy is the alert, standing by and prepared to render any help which might be needed by the great airship in its epoch making journey from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst.

No direct word was received at the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics because the radio range does not reach the point where the navy operators could make contact. A cable message received at New York from Fetercin, Azores Islands, states that the giant dirigible was in wireless communication with that place and expected to pass there at noon, Azores time.

WAR OVER BUT FIGHTERS ARE NOT INFORMED

Armistice Signed Last Night, Defeat Is Admitted.

KEEP ON FIGHTING

West of Shanghai Troops Do Not Know War is Over and Continue to Fire Guns.

Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct 13 Chekiang forces holding the defense lines west of Shanghai, unaware that they are fighting for a lost cause confirmed that the armistice was signed last night in which their leaders virtually admitted their defeat, continued firing into the enemy's lines this afternoon.

The train from Mansiang 12 miles west of here, brought in 300 Chekiang soldiers who, when appraised of the turn of events, joined other Chekiang troops at the railway station north of here where an impromptu auction of clothing and equipment was held. A number of military automobiles were sold to bidders at ten dollars and upwards.

ATUHORITIES DOUBT WOMAN

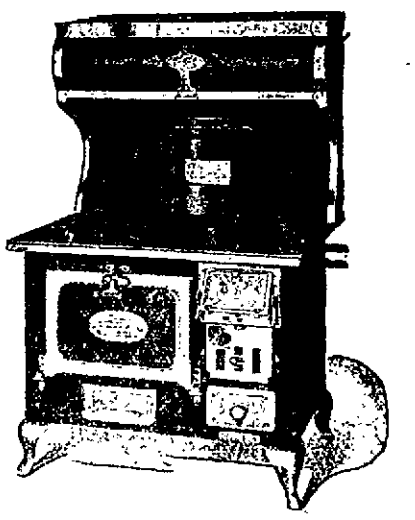
Far From Satisfied That Woman Played Small Part In Crime.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — The supreme court today refuses to review the conviction of H. H. Clements and other employers of the Atchison-Topeka railroad on the charge of conspiracy to obstruct the mails and interfere with interestate commerce during the shipments strike in 1922.

Shelburne HOT WATER BOTTLE Shelburne
75c to $2.50
Try Shelburne DRUG CO. Firs t

Hardware Hardware
Heating Stoves Stove Boards Shovels Coal Hods



Don't Spend Your Money!
INVEST IT

That's what you really do when you buy the famous MILLER RANGE. We have Miller Ranges that have been in constant use here in the city for 25 years.

Come in and let us show you how to save 1-3 of your fuel bill by using

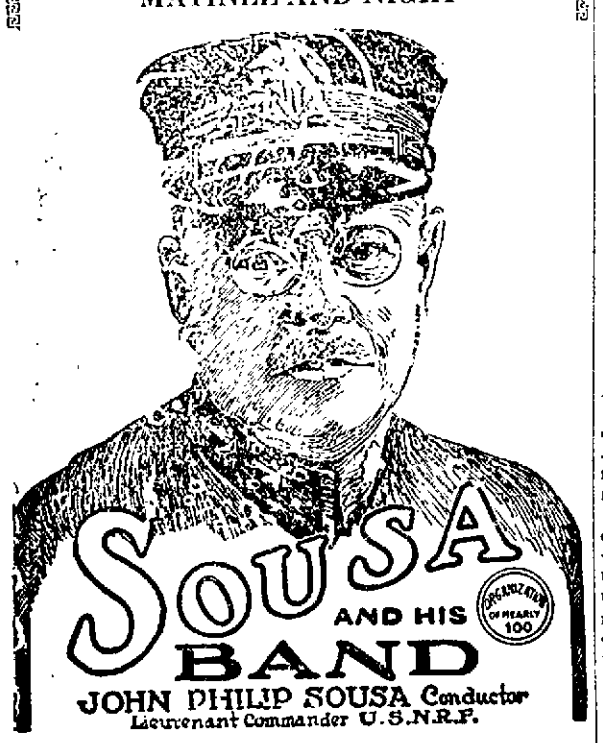
MILLER RANGE
DISHES——COOKING UTENSILS

GET 'EM AT——

Middlesboro Hardware Co.
Both Phones 16

Skillets Skillets

MANRING THEATRE Monday, Oct. 13
MATINEE AND NIGHT



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Conductor
Lieutenant Commander U.S.N.R.F.

MATINEE AND NIGHT
SOLOISTS WITH SOUSA'S BAND

Nora Fauchald, soprano	Mr. John W. Bell, Piccolo.
Miss Winifred Bambrick, harp	Mr. Paul O. Gerhardt, Oboe
Mr. John Dolan, cornet	Mr. S. C. Thompson, Bassoon
Mr. Geo. J. Carey, xylophone	Mr. Joseph DeLuca, euphonium
Mr. Howard Goulden, xylophone	Mr. J. P. Schueler, Trombone

PRICES—Matinee 50c, 83c, $1.65, $2.20, and $2.75

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS at the News office. tf.

FOR SALE—Residence on Arthur Heights, Seven rooms and bath. Old phone 260. George Veal. 10-16*

FOR SALE—Ivory reed baby sulky, in good condition. Call 717J. 10-3

SECOND SHEETS—75c per 1000 up. Call at the News office. tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

Two heating stoves for sale at Chadwell Shoe Shop. 10-9tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—At Citizens Bank, Harvest Festival booth, one key ring, containing four keys. Return to Citizens Bank and receive reward. 10-13 tf

LOST—Brown collie pup, 2 1-2 months old. Male. Finder please return to Mrs. W. S. Douglas, Edgewood Road. Phone 556. Reward. 10-13 tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms. Heat, water and light. Use of phone. Call Mrs. W. C. Pratman, phone 68x. 10-13

FOR RENT Light housekeeping rooms. No children. 316 Exeter avenue. 10-16

FOR RENT -Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 382, col 9 to 16

MISCELLANEOUS

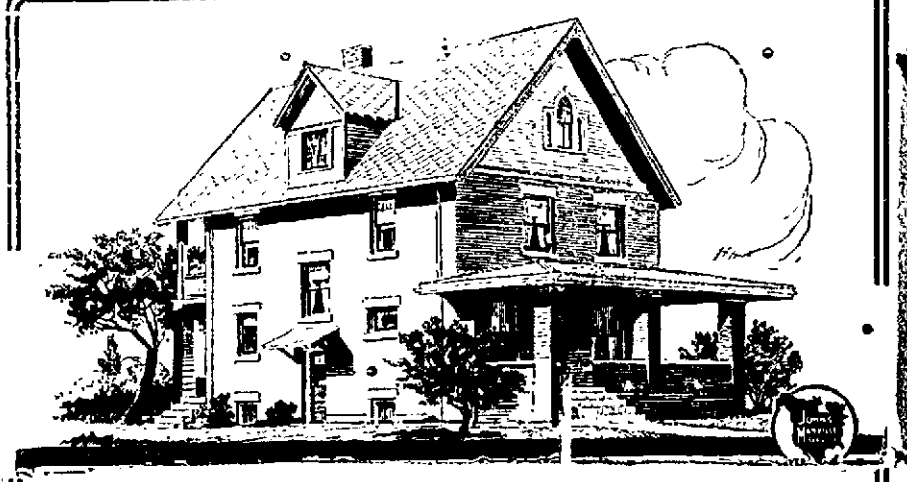
ATTENTION COLLECTORS FOR SALE—Confederate bonds, old newspapers, dates varying from 1795 to 1863. Deed for Virginia land under date 1763. Joe Stewart, West Exeter Ave. 10-10tf

CATHOLICS wishing to marry, wanting introduction, write C. C. club, Grand Rapids, Mich. 10-13*

EASTERN civil engineer, worth $10,000 will marry. W-Box 866, League Denver, Colorado. 10-13*

A TWO CENT STAMP brings compact dazzling Free Sample outfit, clothing, shoes and particularly short salesmen have increased income tremendously. Fashion Wear Shirts, Cincinnati. 10-15*

WANTED—Saleslady to take orders for our line of Aprons and House dresses. No delivering. No collecting. Address The Apron House, Galesburg, Illinois. 10-15*



Values Will Go Up!

Election year always marks a pause in business—we may expect to see realty values advance immediately after the election. Now is the day to invest in a home.

The money you are now paying for rent would go a long way toward paying for a home on a street like this.

If more people knew how easy it is to "own your own home" there would be but few families paying rent. See us today. We will show you how, with a small cash payment, you can begin to enjoy all the comforts and satisfaction of living in your own home, and pay rent to yourself instead of to the landlord.

THERE IS NO BETTER INVESTMENT THAN A GOOD HOME

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